A small area of wheat near Protect

T. R. BACK AT WORK.

(Continued from Page One.)

"My career as a geographer is end-ed," he declared. "For the next four months I suppose I shall be a poli-tician."

The objection to Mr. Perkins, as voiced by the Pinchot brothers, Amos and Gifford, is that at one time he was associated with J. P. Morgan and was identified with some of the biggest business institutions in the country, including the Interestical Measurement.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart Is "First TO TELL OF Lady of Land" in Alaska.

Journalist, Lecturer, Editor, Club Woman and Organiser.

PAPERS AND DUG GOLD

She Is Visiting at the H. H Hazlett Home in Topeks.

A Friend of Indians and Novelists' Characters.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, whom Alaskans call "the first lady in the land," is in Topeka today, the guest of Mrs. Chas. F. Adams at the H. H. Hazlett home, 1218 Fillmore street. Journslist, lecturer, editor, club woman, organizer. Mrs. Hart has made good. She has worked with her brain and her fingers. She has dug gold. She has sold papers and typed stories in wastes of northern snows. She has fulfilled the dreams she had when she was a small girl and penned poetry.



Mary E. Hart, president of the saka Cruise club, lecturer, jour-lat, author, one of the most in-esting women of the North Pa-ic coast, who is stopping in To-

She knows Cherry and all the other characters in Rex Beach's stories. She has seen the "Silver Horde" and followed the "Iron Trail." And to talk with her is a liberal education.

When Mrs. Hart was 11 years old she wrote "Lament to Summer," saw it published in the "Young Folks' Gem," and determined to devote her life to verse. Reconsidering when—according to herself—she found she couldn't rhyme, she decided to become a journalist.

Newspaper people, as one of them will tell you, are born not made. Mrs. Hart was born under a journalistic star. Having discovered this, she read and studied and wrote. She worked on Pacific dailies, edited the Pacific Monthly, and, when her health failed, and her physician ordered her north,

"Mrs. Hart, if you're going north," said the managing editor of the Los Angeles Herald, "can't you take a bunch of papers with you, and see how they'll sell?"

when the hands of the kitchen clock conditions appers," gasped one. "Give you ten cents apiece for 'em. lady."

"Fifteen," cried the second youth. "Twenty-five, and I'll take the bunch," begged the third boy, "cash down."

Fifteen minutes later he was jubilantly calling his wares: "Los Angeles Paper! Only fifty cents a sheet."

Prospected for Gold.

Mrs. Hart remitted two and a half cents to the circulation manager and began her work in Alaska, encouraged by her first minutes in the new land. She set about to learn the Estimaux language, she prospected, dury gold, had the nuggets bound in a chain, wrote her papers about it "covered" a public execution and made friends with the Indians. She tells an amusing story about a chief who liked tinned meaks find remarked briefly when he fifth head a fed in the control of the chief who liked tinned meaks find remarked briefly when he fifth head a fed in the control of the control of the control of the chief who liked tinned meaks find remarked briefly when he fifth head a fed in the control of the co

ness. Map out your plans, then follow them. Stick to them. Cencen-

Chimmie McFadden, King of Newsboys, to Give Lectures.

Mass Meeting at Auditorium-Church Talks.

9:30 a. m .-- North Kansas avenue M. E. church. 10:15 a. m.—First Presbyterian 10:40 a. m.-First Baptist church. 11:00 a. m.-First Methodist

11:30 a. m.-Third Presbyterian church.
2:00 p. m.—Baseball park, reporting Denver-Topeka games for State
Journal.
8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting auditor-

church in an automobile.

In the afternoon Chimmie will lay aside his oratorical robes and become a reporter. He's going to accompany the State Journal sporting editor to the ball park. Monday's State Journal will contain an account of the game, written by Chimmie in Bowery slang.

likes to be called just Chimmie.

Once a newsboy, always a newsboy, and Chimmie is prouder of this fact than that he has circled the globe and been entertained by millionaires. He hasn't lost the child spirit and talks in a way that the boys can understand, making them vote him a "peach."

Chimmie will speak next Sunday on the underworld and church influence upon it. He will describe the police systems, grafting system, organization of gangsters and give an imitation of Bowery slang.

He knows all about newsboys and he wants to tell young Topeka a bit of what he kncws. He has sold papers in almost every city in the country, having been arrested 842 times for disturbing the peace by the volume of his voice

ing the peace by the volume of his voice raised in the advertisement of the dailies.

datiles.

He settled the newsboys' strike in Chicago in 1906, organized 17 of the largest unions in the United States for newsboys, comprising 475,000 members, and is president and secretary of the International Newsboys' association. He represented the American newsboys in the international contest held in London under the auspices of Lord Churchill five years ago.

Without newsboys a paper could not live, Chimmie asserts, and is anxious to tell the paper boys how to become "better newsies." "Keep smiling" is one of his maxims; "good will toward all."

lecided to act as Alaskan correspondent for a syndicate. The story of her first financial venure in the land now her home is in-

"Must Stick to It," She Says.

Mrs. Hart came to Topeka from the state, and from Kansas City, where she lectured extensively. She to saves tomorrow noon for Denver and for San Diego, where she will visit Race Hartwick Thorpe, who wrote "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" when she was sixteen.

Summing up her years of experime Mrs. Hart, charming, poised, ave her recipe for success with the revity of the trained newspaper wo-san:

"Buccess comes from stick-to-itive-"

Training June 25.—Geraldine Farrar is in danger of losing her voice, according to a report current here. Miss Farrar left Paris recently for Aix les Baines, but ewing to the condition of her throat she was obliged to proceed to Milan to consult a specialist there, who after examining her vocal chords advised her to take a special cure. She still hopes, however, to be able to sing in Giordano's new opera "Madame Sans Gene," when it is produced at the Metropolitan opera house in New York next season. Farrar's Voice Fails.

comes from stick-to-itive- Try State Journal Ade for Be

(Continued from Page One.) agreed upon by the railway and state officials was 170,016,000 bushels with a value of \$120,000,000.

Of the prominent men who have been guessing on the Kansas wheat crop since May 1, J. R. Koontz, general freight agent of the Santa Fe railroad, is the most conservative, his figures being 130,000,000 bushels; while Charles M. Sawyer, state bank commissioner, is the most radical, with an estimate of 180,000,000 bushels. The measure returns from the with an estimate of 180,000,000 bushels. The meager returns from the thresher side are not sufficient to show which is the better guesser, but the drift of prediction in the last few days has turned toward the bank commissioner's approximation. Prior to that time the railroad man had the popular estimate.

"The reports coming in from the "The wheat on the Union Pacific is now in a luxurfous condition. It is in the heart of the state and harvesting has begun, thousands of hands of the crop. And the test will follow before long. The Union Pacific is now in a luxurfous condition. It is in the heart of the state and harvesting has begun, thousands of hands the popular estimate.

"The reports coming in from the Union Pacific is now in a luxurfous condition." It is now in a luxurfous condition. It is now in a luxurfous condition.

popular estimate.

"The reports coming in from the various counties are to the effect that the wheat is running better than 20 bushels to the acre." Mr. Koontz said. "However, the territ ry heard from is small, and may not show an average yield. An accurate estimate cannot be made till w. have returns from some of the counties in the north Journal.

8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting auditorium.

This is Chimmie McFadden's program for Sunday.

Chimmie McFadden, King of Newsboys, brought to Topeka by the State Journal, will address several churches and Sunday schools June 28, and hold a mass meeting in the auditorium in the evening.

He will make brief addresses at the churches and Sunday schools, speaking to the parents as well as the teachers. He will speed from church to church in an automobile.

In the afternoon Chimmie will lay aside his oratorical robes and become a reporter. He's going to accompany the State Journal sporting editor to the ball park. Monday's State Journal will contain an account of the ball park. Monday's State Journal will contain an account of the screen is the elegation of the table is simple to the park of the screen shown in the table is simple the result of the screen shown in the table is simple the result of the state. But whatever the result of the harvest may be, it will stand out as a record breaker. As has been said by Roy Howard, general regions of Bitka, Clark county, yesterday loaded two cars of wheat which threshed out 36 bushels for the wheat.

Resports From Over State.

The acreage shown in the table is based on the April report of the state board of agriculture, although the assessors' returns indicate that the acreage is nearer 3,000,000 than 8,500,800 slang.

In the evening a mass meeting will be held at the auditorium, donated for the occasion by the city commissioners. A silver offering will be taken, proceeds to go toward the support of the Provident association.

The real name of the King of the Newsies is McFadden. His friends have shortened it to Fadden. But he likes to be called just Chimmie.

Once a newsboy, always a newsboy, and Chimmie is prouder of this fact than that he has circled the globe and been entertained by millionaires. He

Rock Island's Preparation. The Rock Island has 35,000 freight

The Rock Island has 35,000 freight cars in readiness over the second district of the road, which includes all of Kansas and parts of other states in the southwest. Most of the cars, however, are now stationed in the wheat belt of this state.

President H. U. Mudge of the Rock Island, who lived many years in Kansas, was on a tour of inspection of the company's lines from Omaha to Denver, returning to Chicago by way of Kansas. He was accompanied by Vice President Ridgeway, Chief Engineer Morse and other prominent of ficials from Chicago and Topeka.

Mr. Mudge declared that in his acquaintance with Kansas, extending over a period of a great many years, he had seen nothing to compare with the 1914 wheat.

"Prosperity," Says Mudge.

sad her physician ordered her northdecided to act as Alaskan correspondecided to act as Alaskan corresponding to act as a decided to act as Alaskan corresponding to act as a decided to act as Alaskan corresponding to act as a decided to act as a decided to act as Alaskan corresponding to act as a decided to act as alaskan corresponding to act as a decided to act as a decided to act as alaskan corresponding to act as a decided to act as alaskan cor

advantage in Devoe Lead-and-Zinc Paint is in the security it offers to the man who doesn't know anything abou paint.

You'll save trouble and expense by finding a good painter, saying "Devoe Lead-and-Zinc Paint" and let him do the rest.

Devoe has been furnishing paint satisfaction to users of paint-things for over 150 years.

C. M. Hill & Son

DISTRIBUTORS Phone 821

826 Kansas Avenue

the great northwest districts, trains will be loaded in a few days from centers like Ceiby, Philipsburg, Smith Center, Norton and other places. But the Rock Island has been preparing for weeks and officials in Topeka say that every effort has been made to take care of the crop.

Union Pacific Plans.

The Union Pacific reaches some of the best wheat lands in the state of Kansas an dthousands of cars are in readiness to take care of the crop. This railroad has spent a fortune in building new cars, repairing and remodeling old opes.

Salina will be one of the distributing points of Union Pacific freight cars. McPherson, Ellis, Plainville, Oakley, Hoxie Elisworth and many other cities have hundreds of cars on sidetracks.

the conqueror of Harlow Hurley of Topeka in the first round which was played Wednesday morning. He defeated the Lawrence man by one up. Fassier is playing Stimson, a local man this morning and the odds are in favor of the Topeka man by a large margin. This will put Fassier in the semi-finals this afternoon and he will have to play the winner of the Sterling-Chamberlain match.

Joe Wilson of Topeka still is in the running and is playing the third round with Griffith of Wichita. Wilson has recovered his old time form and is improving rapidly. If he can keep up his gait he has a chance to defeat the Wichita man but if he falters once there will be no chance. there will be no chance.

lunged downward again today, breaking brough yesterday's low level which was tion, Comanche county, was damaged by heil Tuesday night. Two farmers, threshing near Coldwater, report that their yield is 25 bushels per acre. A twenty acre field near Rago, King-man county, went 28% bushels per acre.

through yesterday's low level which was under any previous record in eight years. Speculators and receiving houses were on the selling side and there seemed to be no general demand except at a decline, ables were weak and harvest reports superb. The opening which ranged from 4c off to 464c up, was followed by a sharp break all around.

Later a decided rally took pipace owing to the country to some extent having stopped selling. It was said also that the saturation point had been reached in the spring crop states. The close was firm, 4c to 464c above last night.

CORN—Corn suffered owing to weakness of wheat. There were reports showing the bread cereal was being used extensively as feed and was curtailing the demand for the coarser grain. After opening a shade to 464c lower, the market continued to recede.

shade to 16% clower, the market continued to recede.

Lowest offers from Argentina this season increased the heaviness of the market and so also did St. Louis reports of rain breaking the drought, closing prices were steady, 16% to 16% clower.

OATS—Storm damage reports made oats relatively steady. Nevertheless, prices displayed some sympathy with the decline in other grain. The New York Problem.

The first campaign problem taken up by Colonel Roosevelf was the tangled New York situation. Last night he leard both sides of the question of encloring District Attorney Charles S. Whitman as candidate for governor of New York and refused absolutely to commit himself.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive national executive commit-

George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive national executive committee, Theodore Douglas Robinson, New York state chairman, and most of the other New York leaders already are on record as in opposition to Mr. Whitman. Charles H. Duell, jr., of New York, organizer of the non-partisan Whitman league, told the colonel that the situation was such that to refuse to endorse Mr. Whitman would be a calamitous mistake. Colonel Roosevelt acted at once to settle the matter by summoning to Sagamore Hill, for a conference later today, a group of New York state leaders. Open High Low Today Bat York state leaders.

Politics will be Mr. Roosevelt's chief pursuit for the next four months, according to his own statement, made just before he retired early today, after reaching his home at Sagamore Colonel Roosevelt appears in much better health than before he sailed for Europe. The colonel, following his arrival in New York harbor, in con-

Kansas City, June 25. Open High Low Today Sat WHEAT-Dec. .. 55% 55% 55% 55%

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, June 25.—WHEAT—Close: July, 794c; September, 78c; December, 824c.
CORN—July, 68c; September, 664c; December, 574c. CORN—July, 680; September, 874c.
OATS—July, 384c; September, 374c.
PORK—July, \$20.95; September, \$20.00.
LARD—July, \$10.02; September, \$10.17.
RIBS—July, \$11.50; September, \$11.50.

Liverpool Grain Market.
Liverpool, June 25.—WHEAT—No. 1
Manitoba, 7s 5d; No. 2, 7s 3d; July,
Is 104d; October, 6s 5d; December, 6s 54d
CORN—American mixed, 6s 7d; July,
3 7dd.

Grain Gossip.

[By special wire to T. J. Meyers.]

A cable dispatch from Argentina says the weather is fine. Corn arrivals are large, and quality is improving.

It is said that cutting began in the vicinity of Grand Island, Neb., today and by next Monday, 40 per cent of it will be ready for harvesting.

Exports of grain from the United States and Canada today were \$71,000 bushels of wheat, 11,000 bushels of corn and 17,000 bushels of corn and 18,000 cluding the International Harvester Co. There is an antipathy on the part of many voters toward all persons who have at any time done business in Wall street. Mr. Perkins has severed all his connections with Wall street, but the stigma still clings to him, the Pinchots believe. believe.

Several Progressive leaders in the east, including former Governor Geo.

L. Record of New Jersey, say that Mr. Perkins ought to retire. Recently a number of Illinois Bull Moose voiced the same sentiment. They declared that Perkins' presence in party councils has a tendency to drive away some voters.

Missouri, eastern lows and northern lilinois.

From April 1 to June 15 St. Louis has
had only 27 inches of rain, 27 per cent of
normal. Columbia, Mo., had 4.7 inches, 44
per cent of normal. Esnass City had 5.4
inches, 52 per cent of normal. Hannihal,
Mo., 4.7 inches, 48 per cent of normal.
Springfield, Ill., 5.5 inches, 54 per cent of
normal. Peoria 5.2 inches, 52 per cent of
normal. These are the greatest deficiencles reported on the weekly weather
bulletin in the corn area.

Elevator stocks of wheat at Kansas
City have decreased 1,556 bushels thus
far this week and corn stocks decreased
25.771 bushels.

cilis has a tendency to drive away some voters.

Friends of Perkins say that the number of voters who would thus be driven away is very small; that every party, including the Socialists, has its millionaire backers; that there are more Wall street men in either of the old parties than there are in the Progressive organization.

Gifford Pinchot, intimate friend of Roosevelt and Bull Moose senatorial nominee in Pennsylvanis, recently said that in his present office Mr. Perkins was a burden which the Progressives should not be compelled to carry. He announced also that Mr. Perkins would have nothing to do with Mr. Pinchot's fight for the senatorship in the Keystone state. Kausas City Produce Market.

Kansas City, June 25.—WHEAT—Cash:
Hard, steady; No. 2 old, 88622c; new, 77%
622c; No. 3, 24621c; new, 77%620%c; red,
steady; No. 2 old, 25621%c; new, 78c; No.
2 old, 78626c; new, 78620.
CORN.—Mixed, steady; No. 3, 68669%c;
No. 3, 68625%c; white, unchanged.
OATS — White, unchanged; mixed,
steady; No. 2, 18627%c.
RYE.—Market unchanged.
HAY—Market unchanged.
BUTTER.—Market unchanged.
BUTTER.—Market unchanged.
BUTTER.—Market unchanged.
WHEAT—Receipts 22 cars.
CLOSE: WHEAT—July, 71%c; September, 72%673%c; December, 75%676c.
CORN.—September, 6%696c; December, The Day in Congress.

Washingten, June 25.—Senate banking committee favorably reported Seator Owens' bill for federal control of stock exchanges. Senator Burton presented minority report assailing appropriations in river and harbor bill. House detate was resumed on the sundry civil bill.

New York, Produce Market.

New York, June S. BUTTER Market steady. Process extrus. Buttle.

CHEESE Market caster. State whole milk, fresh specials, 144,055c.

EGGS Market irregular. Nearby hemory browns, 1455c.

POULTRY — Dressed, firm; western chickens, fressu, 144,055c; fowls, 126,154c; turkeys, 25,05c.

New York Stock Market

ed holders. Some significance attached to sales at material concessions of such stocks as May department stores and American woolens. Before noon United Dry Goods preferred fell to \$5%. Various obscure issues fell 1 to 2 points but higher grade stocks inclined to steadiness. Bonds were heavy, the feature being the sale of \$60,600 per value of New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago railroad Fs at \$5% against 44 yesterday.

Announcement of the Claffin receivership of which the financial district received an inkling after the close of business yesterday resulted in a weak opening of the stock market today. A conspicuous feature was the sale of 500 shares of United Dry Goods preferred, one of the Claffin corporations, at 70, a loss of 12 points and a total decline of 25% points in two days. Later a small lot sold at 6. Active issues, including United States Steel, Reading and Amalgamated, fell a full point with heaviness in other speculative leaders. Trading was in large volumn, the movement being accelerated by the short interest.

Chesapeake and Ohlo..... C. M. and St. P. C. Chicago and Northwester napiration
nter Harvester
K. C. Southern, c.
K. C. Southern, p.
Lehigh Valley
Louisville and Nashville.
Missouri Pacific
M. K. and T., c.

New York Sugar Market.
York, June 5.—SUGAR—Raw,
molasses, 267; centrifugal, 232;

Wichita, June 25.—HOGS—Receipts 800, darket steady. Top, \$8.25; bulk of sales, CATTLE-Receipts 300. Market steady. ers, \$5.50675.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@ 7.50; stock cows and helfers, \$6.00@6.75; bulls, \$5.50@6.50; calves, \$7.50@6.50.

St. Joseph Live Ntock Market.

St. Joseph June 25.—HOGS—Receipta
8,800. Market steady to strong. Top, \$8.30;
bulk of sales, \$8.1598.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 600. Market steady.
Steers, \$7.5069.90; cows and heifers, \$4.000
8.50; calves, \$6.0002.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500. Market steady
to strong. Lambs, \$7.5069.00.

to strong. Lambs, \$7.5000.00.

Ranses City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City, June 25.—HOGS-Receipts 3,000. Market steady to strong. Bulk of sales, \$2.2068.22½; heavy, \$2.3068.25; packers and butchers, \$2.2068.5; light, \$2.150 areas before, \$2.2068.0; western steers, \$2.2068.75; southern steers, \$2.7668.25; cows, \$4.2567.50; heifers, \$3.5069.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.5067.75; bulls, \$5.5067.00; calves, \$6.50670.00.

SHEEP-Receipts 2.000. Market steady. Lambs, \$2.5069.25; yearrlings, \$2.207.00; wathers, \$4.7668.00; ewes, \$4.2565.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.0067.00.

Chicago Livo Stock Market.
Chicago, June 25.—HOGS—Receipts 15,000.
Market steady to a shade higher. Bulk of sales, 88.2068.25; light, 88.656.33%; mixed, 88.0068.25; heavy, 77.9068.25; rough, 87.3068.35; pign, 87.2568.15.
CATTLE—Receipts 4,000. Market steady. Beaves, 87.5069.40; calves, 87.00610.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 12,000. Market slow and steady. Sheep, 85.2068.25; yearlings, 85.2067.49; lambs, 85.5068.25; springs, 86.7569.25.

Ransas C:y Live Stock Sales.

[The following sales were made this morning at the Stock Yards, Kansas City, and reported over long distance telephone direct to the State Journal by Clay, Robinson & Co., live stock commission merchants, with offices at all merkets.] Kansas City, June 5.—CATTLE-Re-celpts 2,000 head. Market slow, steady. HOGS-Recelpts 3,000 head. Market slow steady. Bulk of sales, 8.11568.25; top, 25.00 SHEEP-Recelpts 2,000 head. Market



Look for the Made with Milk

Label on the loaf you buy

Butter-Krust Bread

We realize, madam, that you take great pride in your bread, but think of the work, the time expended, the high cost of ingredients when bought in small quan-

Then there's the worry as to whether or not your baking will come out "all right."

Let Us Bake Your Bread

No Guess Work, No Bad Luck Bread Try Butter-Krust

During June and July Your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied.

Royal Bakery, Topeka 107-9-11 West 10th.

Hot Weather Specials

TEA Mixed for Ice Tea, per lb.

30c

Messina Lemons per doz.

Cooked Meats, Assorted Cookies, Ice Cream Powder, Gelatine and Jello.

30c

Phone 4190 900 North Kan. Ave. **MORNS & MYERS**

@@@@##99941 TOMORROW **BEN HUR** SOAP 10 Bars for 30c

WM. GREEN & SON